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A question of time
 That mysterious value
 It is a shadow on the dial . . .
 the striking of a clock
 or the running of the sand
 It is day and night
 summer and winter.
 Passing of months, years, centuries . . .
 These are but the measure of time . . .
 not time itself.
 And so we perceive that
 The past is gone
 The future has not come
 The present becomes the past even while we live it.
 The present, like the flash of lightning, exists and expires.
 We look to the future.



And now, as we pause for an accounting of the past, we feel a unique and inspiring respect for the illusiveness of years gone by. Moments recaptured by memory give us joy and sadness, and a kind of wisdom. By our deeds we have learned how to act. By our associations we have learned to deal with others. By our education we have learned how to apply our learning for a valuable purpose.

Since we have passed through the long hallways of tradition and history, we express a desire to make known our resolve. We stand on the threshold of a momentous era. We shall take up the challenge which lies ahead, the splendid mystery which no mortal eye has yet seen, and no intelligence has yet declared. "Each moment as it passes is the meeting-place of two eternities." Our past eternity is seemingly slight; our future eternity holds a myriad of purposes. We shall learn from our experiences, and our whole nature will rush onward with an irresistible force, toward a future and better state of being.



LA CAMPANILLA - 1964

Montclair State College. COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL



UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY



DEDICATION

*A man who brings to bear all the wisdom of his
years in a tangible, affirmative, approach to education . . .*

*A man who takes things—including himself—seriously,
only as they affect his students . . .*

*A man who achieves an awareness of the realities
of life in his imparting knowledge . . .*

Such a man is to be admired.

Dr. Maurice P. Moffatt, constant friend of the senior class, is such a man. He possesses the rare gift of subtle humor, and a certain look in his eye. His qualities as a teacher have endeared him to us. He has prepared us for the future in such a way that we cannot forget him.

In him we see a person who combines a steadfastness of purpose with a diversity of interests. He is the picture of a whole man, one who will leave his mark deeply inscribed in the minds and hearts of all who know him.

In acknowledgement of many years of unselfish and inspiring service to College High School, we the Class of 1964, dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Maurice P. Moffatt.





DR. MAURICE P. MOFFATT



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Director



MRS. DOROTHY WALTER
Librarian



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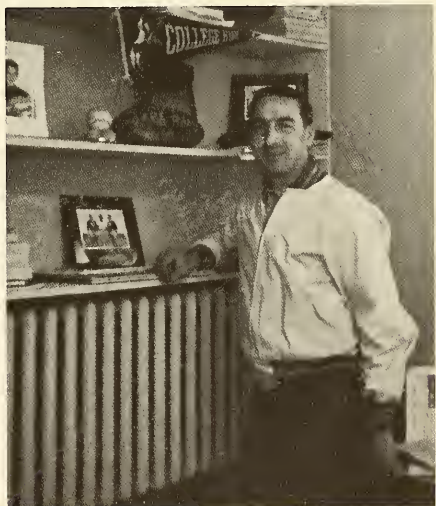


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Senior Class Advisor

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11, 12



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Rivera
Spanish 10



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Kauffman
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Chorus 11



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Cohen
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12



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Mr. George Salt
Social Studies 7

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Marty . . . all-A-student . . . versatile genius . . . National Merit Finalist . . . unique hair-do . . . renowned braid . . . always on the go, but never too busy to help . . . stalwart of the G.A.A. . . . has an answer for anything . . . willingly lends herself to any worthy cause . . . the one in a million . . . persevering in the pursuit of her studies and interests.

"Tis good-will makes intelligence."

— Emerson



Class Secretary, 7; Treasurer, 8; Student Council Representative, 12; CRIER, News Editor; LA CAMPANILLA, Assistant Photography Editor; Chairman, Magazine Drive; Choir, 9, 10; Chorus, 9, 10, 11; G.A.A., 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club, 7; Science Club 10, 11; Secretary, 10, Vice-President, 11, Treasurer, 11; Bowling Club, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Proconsul, 10; History Club, 11, 12; Dramatic Club, 7; Tennis Club, 8, 9, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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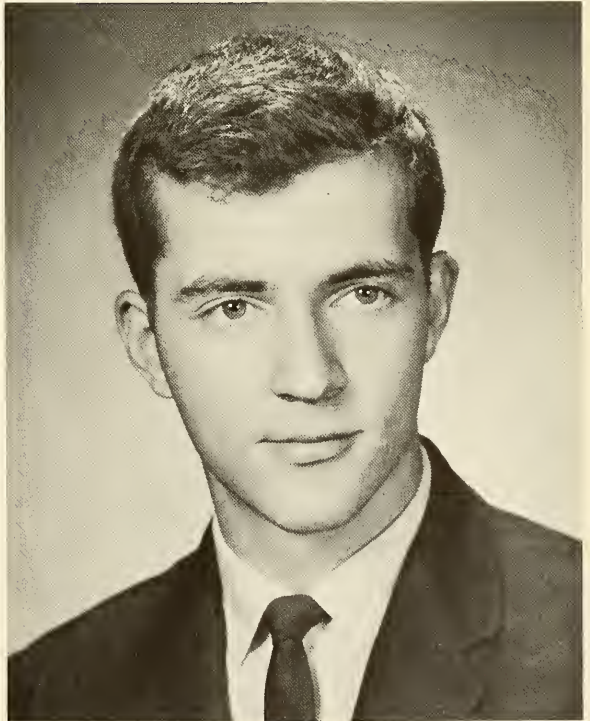
Our most independent thinker . . . highly individualistic . . . delights in sarcasm and Rabelaisian humor . . . notable editor of our eighth grade effort, **The Weeper** . . . runs the gamut of subject matter in reading . . . ponderer of philosophy . . . admirer of the arts, including woodblocking and opera . . . Mrs. Ross's official "cleaner-upper" . . . definitely a Democrat . . . astute criticism well heeded by all . . . cool, calm, collected . . . mature and sophisticated.



"A mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought."

— Wordsworth

Student Council, 7; WEEPER Editor, 8; Chorus, 9, 10; Choir, 9, 10; Orchestra, 12; College Band, 11, 12; Dramatic Club, 7, 8, 10; Science Club, 9, 10, 11; Bowling Club, 9, 10, 11; Cross Country, 9, 10; Honor Roll, 9.



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Enthusiastic cheering Captain . . . school spirit personified . . . snack-bar philosopher . . . intriguing accents and off-beat nicknames . . . "Well, Sweetie" . . . artistically inclined . . . outstanding knowledge of music, from Bach to Mulligan . . . an encyclopedia of unusual facts . . . diligent and unselfish worker . . . our ticket agent . . . innumerable shore parties at Toms River . . . expert water-skier and lithesome dancer . . . Charter member of the Sinful Six . . . a Pollyanna, bringing fun wherever she goes.



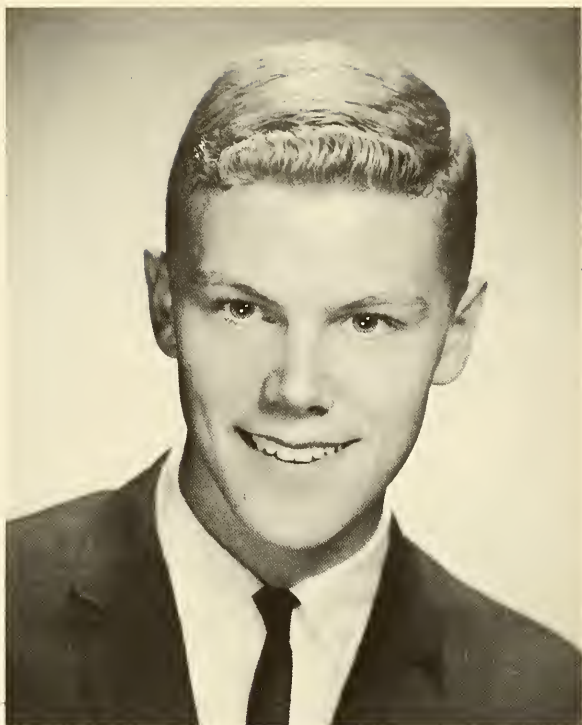
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

— Emerson



Class Secretary, 11; Junior-Senior Picnic Chairman; Junior-Senior Game-Dance Co-Chairman; Cheering, 10, 11, 12; J. V. Cheering, 8; G.A.A., 9, 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club, 7, 8, 9; Spanish Club, 10; Music Club, 12; History Club, 11.





RICHARD ALDEN FARRAND

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Dedicated Latinist . . . delegate to National JCL convention in Kansas City . . . blond hair and interest in medicine make him the future Dr. Kildare . . . plagued by a bright, red blush . . . intriguing opinions on almost everything . . . "I'll bite!" . . . likes girls and frank people . . . dislikes liberal politicians and other loudmouths . . . flashes silver blades on ice . . . always ready for any kind of fun or mischief . . . a warm, impish smile for everyone.



"Fears of the brave and follies of the wise."

— Samuel Johnson



SUSAN KATE FORD

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Authoritative lover of the humanities . . . an accomplished pianist with a passion for Rachmaninoff and Leonard Bernstein . . . originator of the Music Club and backbone of the Chorus . . . avid reader in all fields of literature . . . creative talents in writing and drawing . . . scholar of Latin and Spanish . . . "Mama Mia" . . . flighty and witty . . . definite opinions on Goldwater and current federal policies . . . keen, competitive spirit evidenced in G.A.A. . . . artist, actress, athlete, aesthete.

"Music is a part of her soul . . ."

— J. D. Holland



Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 10; Dramatic Club, 7, 10, 11, President, 11, Vice-President 10; Music Club, President, 12; History Club, 11; Latin Club, 11; G.A.A., 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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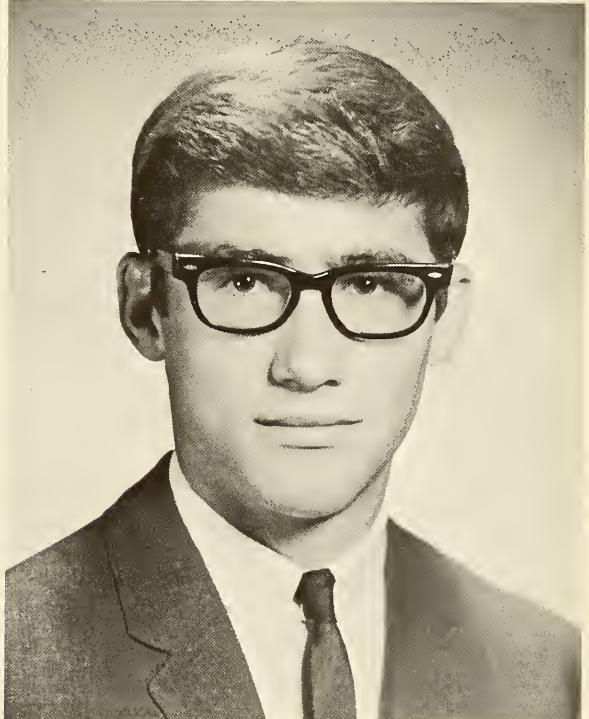
Our future U. S. Senator . . . Mr. Bell's right-hand . . . twice History Club mentor . . . most ardent Goldwater supporter . . . first Senior to be accepted to college . . . Georgetown-bound . . . likes the San Francisco Giants and MG TD's . . . "poof" . . . caustic comments, followed by a generous smile . . . that piercing dark-fringed glance . . . Cross-Country Captain and four-time varsity member . . . Bobbie's nemesis . . . Civil War expert . . . always ready for a debate with the liberals . . . everybody's politician.



"Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

— Romans XIV:3

Class Treasurer, 8, 9; Student Council Representative, 9, 10; CRIER, Feature Editor; Chorus, 11; Spanish Club, 9; Bowling Club, 11, 12; Bridge Club, 12; History Club, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President, 10, President, 11, 12; J. V. Basketball, 9, 10; Cross-Country, 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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Portrait of a Lady . . . mature in mind and manner . . . efficient, responsible, pensive and poised . . . loves to laugh and have fun . . . easily flustered by teachers, hiccoughs and blasting . . . that oft seen blush . . . her unexpected sarcasm has put many offensives on the defensive . . . our own Emily Post . . . accomplished seamstress and chorus accompanist . . . appreciates all music . . . always alert and amiable.



"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

— Isaiah XXX:15



Class President, 8; Student Council Representative, 7; Chorus, 9, 10, 11; Choir, 10; Spanish Club, Secretary, 10; Latin Club, 10, 11; Bowling Club, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11.





Class Treasurer, 9, 10; Class Secretary, 7, 8; Student Council Representative, 8, 9; CRIER, Art Editor; LA CAMPANILLA, Assistant Editor; Chorus, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 10; Bowling Club, 9, 10, 11, 12, President, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Club, 12; Music Club, 12; Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; Math Club, 7; Library Council, 9, 10; Cross-Country, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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Versatile member of our class . . . wielder of irrefutable logic and thought . . . spear-head of Bowling Club . . . another Sam Snead . . . Cross-Country speedster . . . yet, he remains a creative artist . . . cartoonist for the CRIER . . . conscientious and responsible in many school offices . . . protege of Miss Kibbe . . . satiric humor, usually shared with John Vassilowitch . . . notable chauffeur and financier . . . unimpressonable, self-assured.



"In all thy humors whether grave or mellow, thou 'rt such a . . . pleasant fellow."

— Joseph Addison



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Jazz musician . . . the Mike Starr Four . . . likes Miles Davis and Joe Morello . . . amateur "hustler" . . . pro-football expert . . . future lawyer . . . dented desks from drum practice in 5/4 time . . . the bridge . . . snowbound . . . a high priest . . . offbeat vocabulary . . . "BAZOOKA!" . . . an advocate of Pumpkinism . . . intense dislike for phonies and Aristotelian principles . . . disciple of Mr. Almquist, Holden Caulfield, and other avant garde people.



Class Vice-President, 10; CRIER; LA CAMP-ANILLA, interclass co-editor; Library Council, 7, 8, 9; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Latin Club, 10, 11; Bowling Club, 10, 11, 12; Chorus, 11; Music Club Vice-President, 12; Football, 9; Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 12.

"Imagination frames events unknown."

— Hannah Moore



ABIGAIL SUE NATELSON

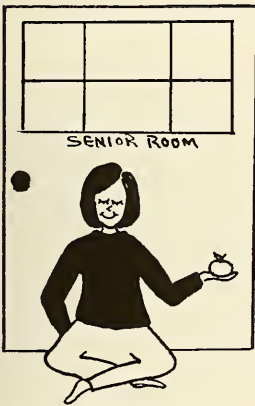
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Abby . . . expressive eyes . . . compassionate and sensitive . . . an attentive listener with an innate understanding of others . . . excels in English . . . devotee of Miss Kibbe and Mr. Almquist . . . willing and able to expound on any subject in a debate, the classroom, or the halls . . . uninhibited, her reckless imagination the motivating force behind many flights of fancy . . . makes it from West Orange in 15 minutes . . . her laugh and stature unique at C.H.S. . . . both a social and scholastic asset to the Class of '64.

"There is an art of reading, as well as an art of thinking, and an art of writing."

Student Council Representative, 8, 9; CRIER, Headlines Editor; Chorus, 9, 10, 11; Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; History Club, 10, 11, 12; Debating Society, 11, 12; Chairman, 12; Spanish Club, 11; G.A.A., 12; Cheerleading, 11, 12; East Coast Model United Nations; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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Our part-time Canadian . . . enthusiasm stirrer-upper . . . a camera growing out of her eye . . . "You don't like it? Do it yourself!" . . . sailing enthusiast . . . Putnam . . . highly individualistic . . . slightly Bohemian . . . a special interest in former members of the class . . . fainted when the bill came for the "\$858" Eiffel Tower . . . future psychologist . . . the world's greatest organizer.



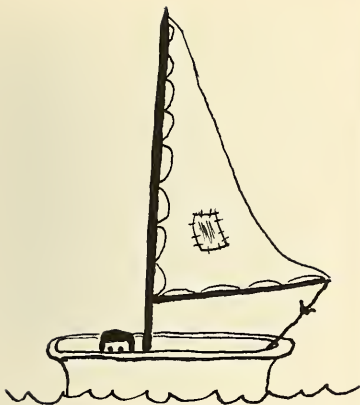
"Happiness seems made to be shared."

— Corneille



Class Vice-President, 12; CRIER, Assistant
Photography Editor, 11; LA CAMPANILLA,
Photography Editor, 12; Putnam, 11, 12.





Class President, 7, 11; Chorus, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 10; Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club, 10, 11; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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Mr. Almquist's protege . . . sensitivity to the aesthetic evidenced by his writing . . . partial to long walks and midnight sailing . . . the "Rebel" and Greenwood Lake . . . strong build and handsome face . . . tennis enthusiast . . . refreshingly honest observations, always tempered with tact . . . studious, sincere, dependable . . . questioning mind . . . ministry his future . . . sets high standards and maintains them.



"Good sense and good nature are never separated."



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The All-American girl . . . slim and lithe, with beautiful blue eyes . . . College High's most vivacious cheerleader . . . competent and responsible in many school offices . . . class function enthusiast . . . varied interests: singing, swimming, sewing, and modeling . . . yet, somehow—a nonconformist . . . uninhibited, candid criticisms . . . slightly cynical . . . sees the humor in human foibles . . . exhibits moments of wild, high spirits . . . lively and loquacious . . . at the same time, a model of sincerity and sensibility.

"Glad that I live am I."

— Reese



Class Vice-President, 8; Student Council Secretary, 11; Chorus, 9, 10, Librarian, 11, 12; Dramatic Club, 7; History Club, 10; Bowling Club, 12; Tennis Club, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; G.A.A., Treasurer, 12; Cheerleading, 7, Captain, 8, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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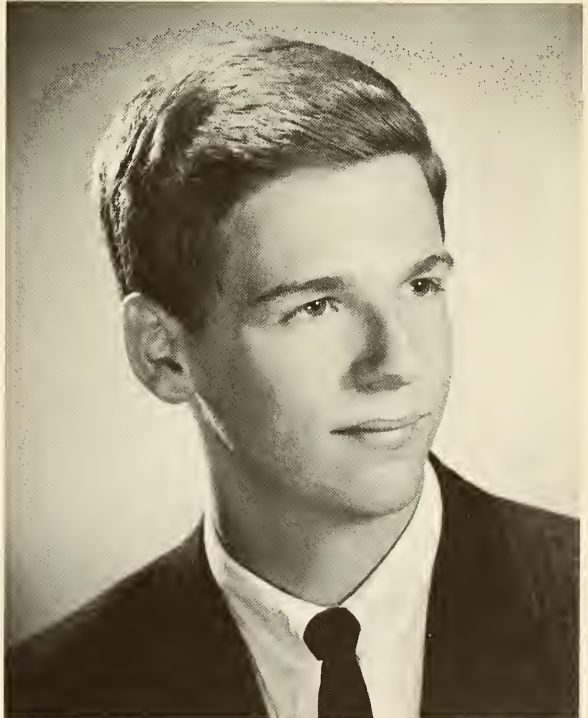
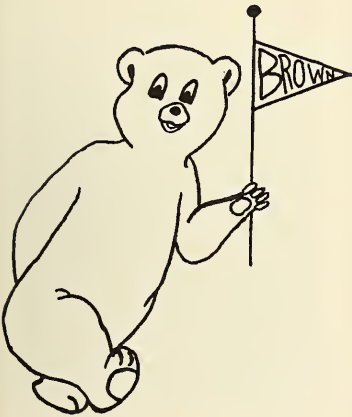


Rice's Taxi Service . . . his adored Ford . . . adept at changing tires . . . math whiz . . . College Calculus and 800 Boards . . . future find for Bell Labs . . . eager for end of Cross-Country season, and beginning of basketball . . . ice skates with a professional flourish . . . affinity for the Yankees, Brown University, and the new fountain . . . daily defender of his opinions against the onslaught of John Graeter . . . obliging homework-helper . . . always considerate and sympathetic . . . agreeable, reliable, congenial.

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."

— Shakespeare

Class President 9, 11; Class Vice-President, 10; Class Treasurer, 12; Student Council Representative, 8, 10; History Club, 10, 11, 12, Executive Committee, 11, 12; Science Club, 10; Bowling Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Cross-Country, 9, 10, 11, 12, Manager; J.V. Basketball, 9, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11, 12; Baseball, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club, 12; LA CAMPANILLA Business Manager.



ROBERT VAN CLEEF ROCHE

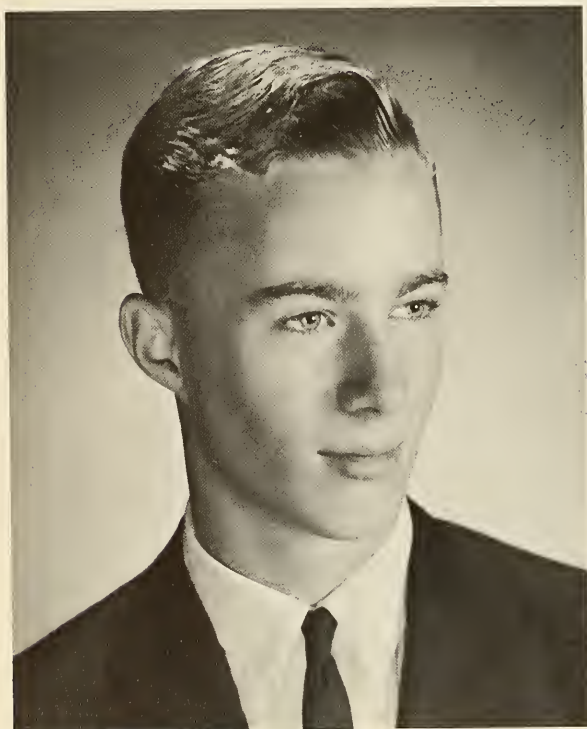
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Bob . . . the quiet and shy type . . . excels in math . . . a second Arnold Palmer . . . Cross-Country speedster . . . straight-swish basketball player . . . the eager student . . . charter member of the McCosh Road set . . . strange pseudonyms—"Mousy," "Rosh," and "Orange Peels" . . . usually seen helping seniors with their math homework . . . agreeable, reliable.

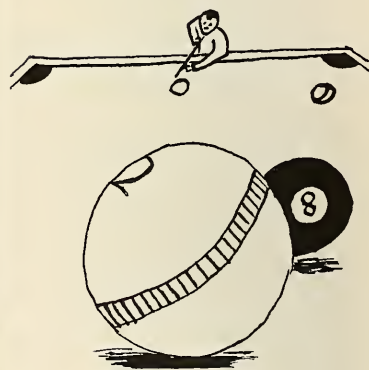


"Sober but not serious, Quiet but not idle."

— Anonymous

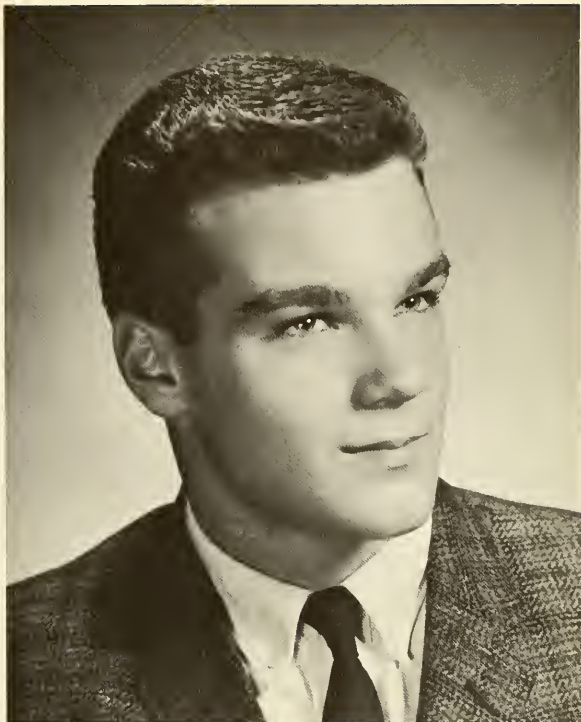


Class President, 9; Treasurer, 12; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Chorus, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Bowling Club, 10, 11, 12; J. V. Basketball, 9, 10; Varsity, 11, 12; Cross-Country, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.





Class Vice-President, 12, President, 12;
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Sports Editor; J. J. V. Basketball, 7, 8;
J. V. Basketball, 9, 10; Varsity Basketball,
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Baseball, 9, 10; Honor Roll, 12.



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A study in contradictions . . . individualistic with conservative tones . . . nonchalantly noble, arrogant, and proud . . . yet uncommonly sensitive and perceptive . . . our toiling sports editor for both the Crier and the Yearbook . . . Varsity Basketball stalwart with six seasons of experience . . . originator of the D. J. dance . . . a serious and able student . . . possessor of good looks and savoir-faire accentuated by a smooth seductive speech.



"The style is the man himself."

— Buffon



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"A lovely lady, garmented in light from her own beauty."
— Shelley



LA CAMPANILLA, Art Editor; Chorus, 9, 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Latin Club, 10, 11; History Club, 11.



VALERIE JOAN SHEPPARD

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An unassuming beauty . . . exquisite wide eyes . . . radiant smile . . . virtuoso with voice and violin . . . member of All-State Orchestra and CHS string ensemble . . . "Happy Talk" and giggles . . . generally accompanied by her adoring menagerie of underclassmen . . . a special attachment to one of the "Five" . . . energetic cheerleader . . . habitual high spirits punctuated by occasional "crazy" moods . . . forthright and open . . . ingenuous and modest . . . a lovable little girl, a sincere and gracious lady.

"The dimple that thy chin contains has beauty in its round."

— Hafiz

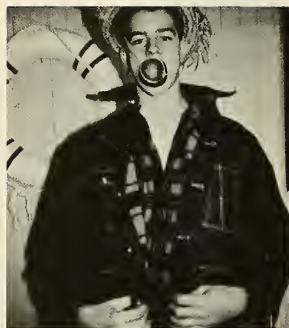
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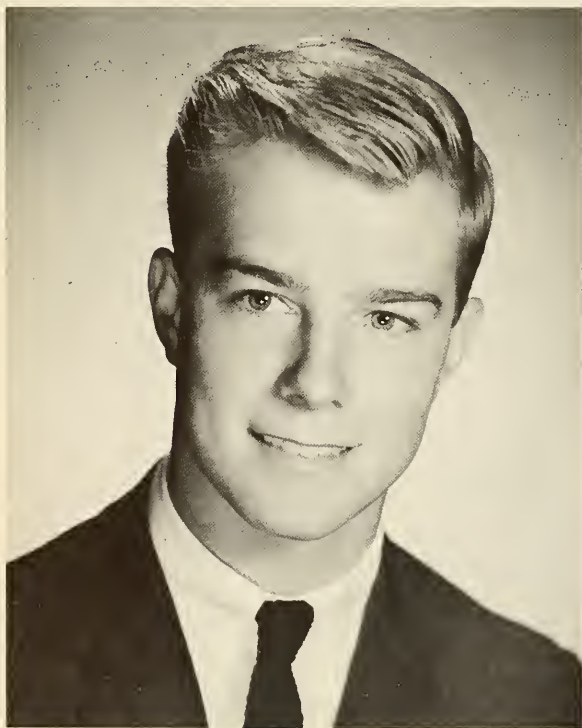
FREDERICK HARRY THIMME

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State swimming star . . . athletic inclinations . . . angelic appearance except for devilish gleam in his eyes . . . his well-worn ID bracelet . . . "Seven Little Girls" at White's party . . . cause of many classroom laughs . . . "da, da, da, dee, dee—got that Fred?" . . . not nearly as naive as one might think . . . natural math ability . . . noted especially for his amazing lunches . . . a neanderthal-type gait and many spur-of-the-moment bachanalias . . . kind, generous nature, sincere loyal friend.



"Throw away sorrow and cast away care."



Class President, 7; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Chess Club, 7, 8, 9; Tennis Club, 8; Chorus, 9; Choir, 9; Bowling Club, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf, 10, 11, 12.





Student Council Representative, 9, 10, 12;
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9, 10; G.A.A., 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus, 9,
11, 12; Latin Club, 10; Bowling Club, 11,
12; History Club, 12; Music Club, 12; Hon-
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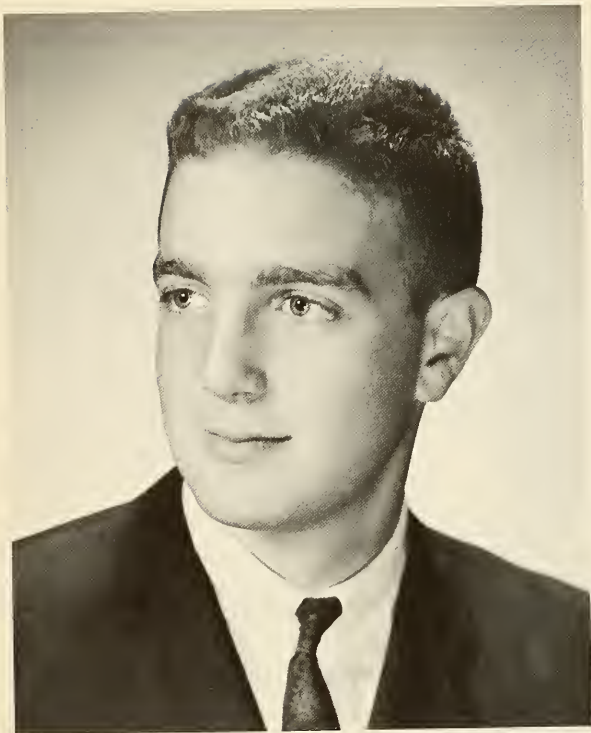
SUE MARVIN TODD

B 412 Troy Towers, Bloomfield

Our Southern Belle . . . "those cotton fields back home" . . . that trace of an accent . . . pale blue-green eyes . . . the oldest in the class and first to get her license . . . favors frankness and her Renault Gordini . . . poodle raiser and horse fancier . . . states' rights advocate . . . unique and provocative opinions . . . National Merit Finalist . . . school spirit personified . . . relishes professional football and CHS boys . . . traveling Girl Scout . . . strange, winning ways.

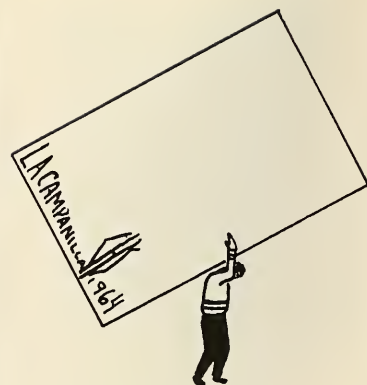


"A way all her own."



ROBERT IRA TUTEUR
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Capable Yearbook editor . . . sincere, sensible, earnest . . . noted for his liberal leanings . . . able and willing to defend his rights, his beliefs, his friends . . . arresting blue eyes and distinctive walk . . . one of the few seniors on the football squad . . . loyalty to West Orange and the L. A. Dodgers . . . excels in bridge . . . easy-going, amiable, and always courteous . . . a thoroughly nice guy.



Class Treasurer, 9; Secretary, 10; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA, Editor-in-Chief; Library Council, 7, 8; Chorus, 10, 11; Choir, 10; History Club, 11; Basketball, 7, 8, 9; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.



"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

— Homer

JOHN VASSILOWITCH, JR.

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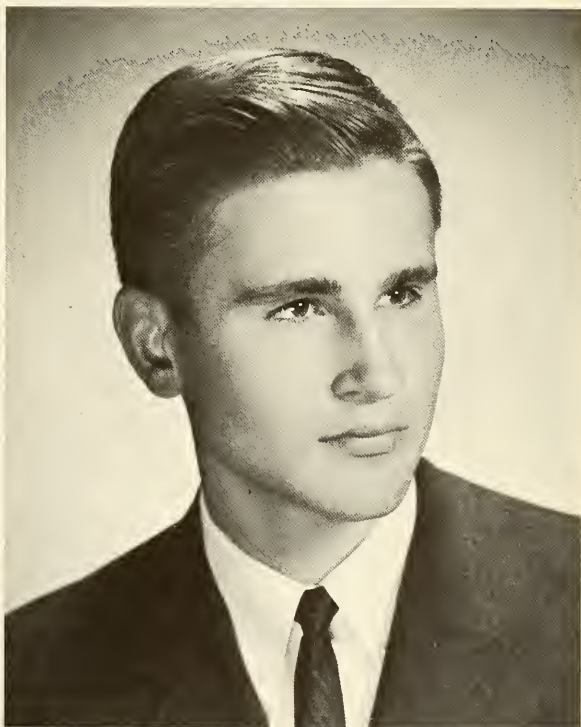
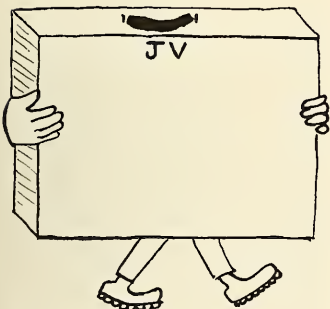


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Class vice-president, 11; Latin Club, 11, 12;
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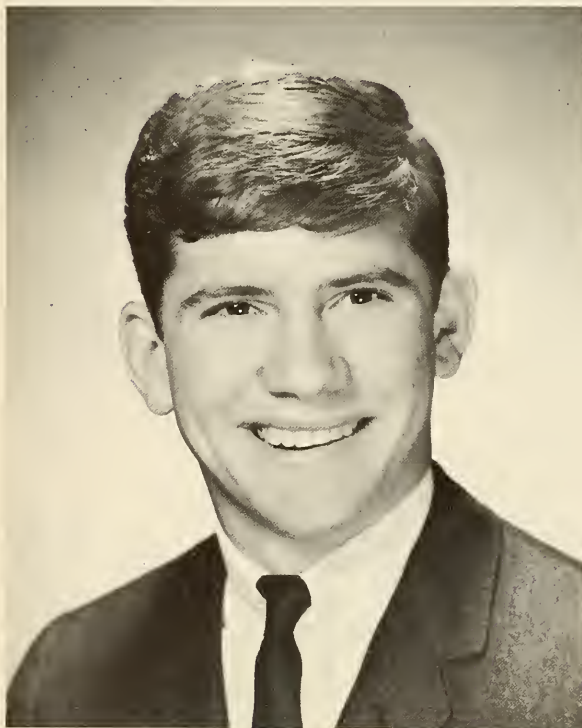
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Student Council president . . . Football captain . . . Master Councilor of DeMolay . . . conscientious worker and respected leader . . . a sincere and loyal friend, intelligent advisor . . . agreeable and obliging . . . natural comic . . . the class jester . . . "Hymie" . . . "Teddybear" . . . menace to all teachers . . . Mr. D. N. Alloway . . . nemesis of gullible people . . . famous for plaid shoelaces, his furry coat, and amazing ability to make faces . . . unnerving laugh and unbelievable grin . . . College High's Secretary of the Navy . . . "the phantom furniture wrecker" . . . surprisingly serious and studious . . . casually self-assured.



"Born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world is mad."

— Sabatini



Student Council Vice-President, 11, President, 12; Class Treasurer, 8; Vice-President, 9; President, 10; CRIER, Managing Editor; LA CAMPANILLA; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club, 12; Chorus Business Manager, 11; Basketball, 9, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.





Class Vice-President, 11; CRIER, Circulation Editor; LA CAMPANILLA; Dramatic Club, 7, 8; G.A.A., 12; Cheering, 7, 8, 11, 12.



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40 Juniper Road, Pines Lake

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" . . . with too much spirit to be e'er at ease."

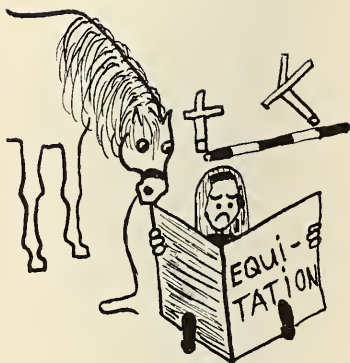
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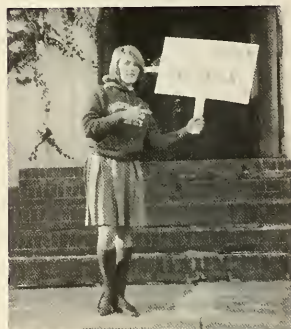
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LA CAMPANILLA; Latin Club, 10, 11; Honor Roll, 12.



"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

— William Shakespeare

EDWINA HILLS WRIGHT

1 Stonebridge Road, Montclair



Ned . . . her name forever the target of professorial humor . . . member of the famous Wright assemblage . . . fine of features, fair of face . . . courage to cut her swinging, blond pony-tail . . . rare and witty comments . . . surprising poetic leanings . . . inherent sophisticate . . . graciousness paralleled with vivacity . . . outbursts of frenzied effervescence . . . animated eyes and hands . . . affinity for Pat, the Jersey shore, and red . . . possessor of all that is lively, golden and gay.

"Graceful ease and sweetness void of pride."

— Jean Rousseau

Student Council Representative, 8; Class Secretary, 11; LA CAMPANILLA; Chorus, 9, 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Latin Club, 10; History Club, 11, 12; G.A.A., 11, 12.



JOHN SACRET YOUNG

42 Sunset Avenue, Montclair

Responsible CRIER Editor-in-Chief . . . innumerable class offices . . . our resident cynic . . . diabolic wit and incessant sarcasm . . . assiduously developed ego . . . one of the "elite" . . . tackling both on and off the football field . . . hard, strong, agile . . . athletic ability par excellence, combined with thoughtful intellect . . . startling insight into others and himself . . . contradictory actions, an enigma of sorts . . . devastating, discerning, delightful . . . voluminous booklists for Mssr. Bohn and Co. . . . kind and considerate when caught unaware.

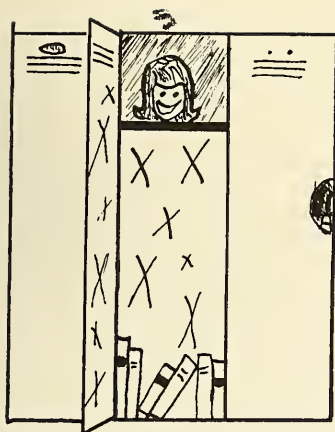
"He thinks like a philosopher and acts like a king."

— Jean Rousseau



Student Council President, 12; Representative, 8, 9, 11; Class President, 8, 12; Vice-President, 7; CRIER, Editor-in-chief; LA CAMPANILLA, Sports Editor; Choir, 9; Chorus, 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Latin Club, 10, 12, Vice-President 11; History Club President, 10, Vice-President, 11, 12; Debating Society, 11, Secretary, 12; Bowling Club, 11, 12; Bridge Club, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Basketball, 10, 12; Baseball, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.





Class secretary, 12; CRIER; LA CAMPANIL-
LA; Chorus, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 10;
Spanish Club, 9, 10; Latin Club, 10; G.A.A.,
10, 11, 12; Music Club, 12; Honor Roll,
9, 10.



JUDITH MAE YOUNG

2 Cayuga Trail, Wayne

Judy, the Cheery Aide . . . physical therapy in her crystal ball . . . dedicated to Clark Gable and Bonanza . . . likes Paula, Packanack Lake lifeguards, and fat dogs . . . Junior-Senior Prom co-chairman . . . Putnam's other half . . . the daring daylight robbery and playing red-light in the upper hall . . . "Huwow, Honowuwu Wuwul" . . . incessant talker . . . her changing moods make everyone's life a little more interesting.

"Enthusiast most strange."

— Schiller



IN MEMORY



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY 1917-1963

He's gone, he's dead. A man who walked with us, who led us, a man who helped us, who changed us. He was the first that we could see and understand all of—the youth, the vitality, the virility, the strength, the drive, the dedication. He was the first in our time, to pass on. Nothing we can do will bring him back. Now we walk alone, without him. We will feel again, laugh again, hate again, love again . . . But he left something with us for our journey. He remains still, stronger. And maybe now we can do a little better.

WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE BEQUEATH...

MARTHA ACKELSBURG leaves her hair to Mr. Halm.
SANFORD BIBER leaves his speaking ability to Dr. Moffatt.
ALICE CENCI leaves the snack-bar to Dave La Touche.
RICK FARRAND leaves his blush to Dr. Freeman.
SUE FORD leaves her piano to Rachmaninoff.
JOHN GRAETER leaves College High on his way to the White House.
JANICE HALLIWELL leaves the blasting happily.
GORDON HARRISON leaves his golfing ability to Arnie Palmer.
RICK KALB leaves his drums to Joe Morello.
ABBY NATELSON leaves her height to Betty Grayson.
BEV OPPER leaves her photographic ability to Karl Manheim.
RON POLDERMAN leaves his thermos to the Senior Room.
BOBBIE REUTER leaves her "vivaciousness" to the cheerleaders.
GLENN RICE leaves his deck of cards to the Sophomore bridge players.
BOB ROCHE leaves cross-country with a "gasps" of relief.
PAT SHEFT leaves zot-zoif on the mountain.
VAL SHEPPARD leaves her violin to Ruth Burton.
BOB SEIDMAN leaves the ball to you all.
SUE TODD leaves the South to the Southerners.
FRED THIMME leaves his gray stuff to Dio.
BOB TUTEUR leaves La Campanilla to the "lucky" juniors.
JOHN VASSILLOWITCH leaves his math ability to Mr. Ott.
JIM von SUSKIL leaves his quarterbacking ability to Y. A. Tittle.
SUE WHITE leaves the amphitheatre to the Lady's Fire Auxiliary.
VIVIAN WOLAK leaves her Eiffel Tower to the French.
NED WRIGHT leaves her umbrella to Mr. Parisi.
JOHN YOUNG leaves, but his name remains in infamy.
JUDY YOUNG leaves her singing ability to the chorus.

The Class of 1964

WE'LL NEVER FORGET

Seventh Grade

... wearing name tags on get acquainted day ... Mr. Kowalski's name test on the second day of school ... T. R. Humphreys and his famous three steps across campus ... Miss Wakefield's Home Ec. class ... making butterdips and eggs a la goldenrod ... bullsessions ... "Pixy" ... her pocketbook ... eating lunch in the caf ... the ninth grade girls monopolizing "our" boys ... mashed potatoes and spinach ... the magazine drive ... initiation ... running up and down the amphitheatre ... proposing to college students ... "Last Will and Testament" ... Miss Martin's co-ed gym classes ... how we loved to tumble ... getting dance dates three months in advance ... Pixy and Fred, Janice and Steve, Joan and John Y., Sue T. and Sandy ... "Dede Dinah" and "Venus" ... cheering try-outs ... "Pony born and pony bred" ... art classes with Snider the Spider ... Sue Ford's leap from the window ... two hour sessions with Mr. Salt ... our soda parties ... his friends from the F.B.I. ... "Leininger Versus the Ants" ... you wouldn't believe how I got this black eye ... ice skating at the pond by the quarry during lunch hours ... Sue White's skating party when Sue T. fell through the ice ... boys stealing girls' purses ... our visit to the nursery school with Miss Wakefield ... Martha's three week report in Mr. Salt's class ... Martha's two braids ... Anne's orange pony-tail ... "Kick-me" signs ... the Spring Concert ... "Don't You Go" ... Miss Morse ... Mr. Salt versus the window shade ... stellular icoshedrons ... Miss Wakefield's visits to our homes ... girls holding a faculty luncheon ... Betsy's piano teacher dropping dead in her living room ... our trip to the Hayden Planetarium ... dancing in the rec room to "At The Hop" ... shop with Mr. Tressler ... caterpillar season ... the B.D.F.C. ... our party for the in-coming seventh grade ... how it rained ... buying yearbooks ... attending our first graduation as members of College High ... Alice's party at the shore ...

Eighth Grade

... Bidding Betsy farewell and greeting Abby ... Spanish with Dr. Perez ... Math with Effan ... Effan's wonderful posture ... Science with Rufus ... English with Earley ... "a dillar a dollar a ten o'clock scholar" ... reading Brooks Atkinson's column in *The New York Times* ... never initiating the new seventh graders ... walking up to school for the Kick-Off after Ronnie's dinner party ... more romance ... Rick K. and Pat, Steve and Anne, John Y. and Joan, Sandy and Sue T. ... popularity lists ... comparing the girls with the pictures in our art books ... rock collections ... "Old Buckwheat Mine" in Franklin ... Mr. Maletsky's peanut butter joke ... "There are three ways to get peanut butter off the roof of your mouth" ... Sue White's skating party ... making lemonade in garbage cans with Miss Oppenheim ... cheering try-outs ... tears ... Miss "in other words" Royer ... reading tests ... singing "Cockles and Mussels" with Roger Rossnagel ... our scooter races in gym ... circulation of locker combination lists ... meeting at Fred's to go caroling ... music reports and presentations ... Dr. Earley's Theatre Book ... meeting Bob "Frenchie" Freeda ... Vivian's malapropisms ... going to Stratford for the first time ... rivalry with the seventh grade girls over "our" boys ... *The Weeper* ... getting ready for summer ... our farewell party for Dr. Earley ... his cheer for us ... "Haltosis, B.O. College High, Go Team Go!" ... "Here Comes Summer" ... Fred and Steve carrying locker contents to awaiting cars ... Alice's party at the shore ...

Ninth Grade

... meeting Bev ... learning typing and notehand ... Dr. Freeman's ties ... "I heard the bell" ... typing to music ... *Practical English* with smiling Ed ... Harvey Leroy Wilson ... Chickenizzo ... saran wrap blouses and purple sweaters ... "Kitten" ... Mr. Alloway ... "Gawd!" ... essay tests ... biography of Donald Duck ... numerous snowfalls and cancelled ... the snowball fight that blocked traffic by the amphitheatre and left everyone too wet to go to gym ... our first aud-a-tragedy ... Beverly's pagoda that weighed two hundred pounds ... Sue White's pajama party ... everybody smoking ... everybody going steady ... Steve and Alice, Fred and Pat, Jimmy and Judy, Sandy and Sukie, John Y. and Bev ... number 65 ... our trip to the stock exchange ... Janice and Alice in the Men's Grill at Schrafft's ... The ones who went to Saito's and held up the bus 35 minutes ... sacrificial fires at the mole on the mountain ... the birth of Zoi Zoi—the great mystery ... *The Atlantic Constitution*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Tribune* ... "You cheated, you lied" ... the casualty list ... Juan Derful ... *John Brown's Body* and *Gone With The Wind* ... Fifteen Scarlett O'Hara's searching for a Rhett Butler ... Clarke Gable's noble fans Judy and Val ... the whole art class cutting and almost getting suspended ... with the switching of couples—Fred and Bev, Rick K. and Sue T., Pat and Dwight—the beginning of *The Order Of The Purple Shaft* ... our trip to Stratford ... when Abby broke the egg on Jimmy's head ... "Good Time Baby" ... seven little girls kissin' and a huggin' with Fred ... "Runaway" ... John Young's favorite song ... Jimmy's broken arm ... Thimme's slumber party ... Tinkerbell ... Bob Seidman and Steve slept through the whole thing ... Dr. Sobel's "pop" quizzes ... "Alright class tomorrow we have a pop quiz" ... Miss Canizozo's "bueno! bueno!" ... playing with the book of Indian sign language ... our trip to see "Don Quixote" ... a few of the boys being infatuated by Cathy Hartz ... Judy and Val "practicing" ... singing in the Spring Concert as members of the chorus ... counting the days of school ... jumping rope and playing hopscotch in the amphitheatre ... our smoke signals from behind the amp ... sketching outdoors ... never getting any sketching done ... Dr. VanDerveer's lecture when Bobbie said "Gad" ... interclass romances ... Bev and Roger, Pat and Dwight, Bob Tuteur and Jane Spritzer ... someone's crush on Stu Kritzer ... taking tests and copying summer addresses in Dr. Fulcomer's class ... Alice's party at the shore ... "Happy days are here again" ...

Tenth Grade

... Moving to the upper hall ... the best lockers in the school ... returning with summer tans, new boy-friends and girlfriends ... F. Jisher ... Dr. Rivera de Rivera de Garcia de Rivera ... her son Oscar ... studying Shakespeare with Mr. Pettegrove ... Dr. Meserve ... Minerva ... "Theta" ... learning Latin with a Southern accent ... "Ah, Caroline" ... Alice and Joan as Varsity cheerleaders ... Sue T., Judy and Val having a tomato fight and looking like tomato sauce all afternoon ... learning how to dissect worms, crayfish and frogs ... Sue White's lemon Fizzes while we worked on urinalysis ... how shocked Mr. Fisher was when she drank it ... Spirogyra ... the Peppermint Twist ... Judy, Val, Alice and Sue W. trying to visit Joey Dee at the Peppermint Lounge ... love affairs with the Senior boys ... "You want a fat lip?" ... Mr. Pettegrove trying to restore discipline ... "Let's come together here, class" ... the time he jumped up on the desk ... "Let there be light" and Sue F.'s belated snort ... reading *Of Human Bondage* ...

Ned and Pat's imitation of Philip Carey . . . "I dream of Mildred with the light green skin" . . . Crime and Punishment . . . memorizing those names . . . Steve Sheft leaving for Montclair High . . . "Win a few, lose a few" . . . eating lunch downtown and buying toys . . . turtle races in the hall . . . Mr. Fisher's homework list . . . "But Mr. Fisher, we get out of school on May 29th and this list goes up to June 6th!" . . . Walter Frey, our biology observer with the sandals . . . Dr. Rivera's Teddy Bear . . . "He has a shape like an ape" . . . Dr. Rivera's stories about life on the hacienda . . . Susita Blanca . . . the Special Group in biology trying to separate Martha from her braid . . . Mrs. Ackelsberg to the rescue . . . 49 days till Maurice comes home . . . "Oh Del, it's hell without you" . . . "A Thousand Miles Away" . . . daily explosions as the mountain melted away . . . playing "Ha-Ha" in the laundry room at Sue White's party . . . going to see "A Man for All Seasons" with Mr. Ballare . . . Speech notebooks . . . the Seven Basic Drives . . . Sue Todd breaking the light, then going to sweep it up and breaking the broom . . . meeting at Fred's and going caroling . . . "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" . . . the \$838 Eiffel Tower . . . Vivian's warped sense of humor . . . February 16th, the Bus Stop incident . . . "We've been working on the bus stop, all the livelong day!" . . . letter of apology to the Montclair Police Department . . . "The Sinful Six" . . . "the degradation of it all!" . . . the "Funny" Four . . . watching "The Day the Earth Stood Still" at Kall's party . . . Alice and Steve again . . . Pat's animal . . . Fred's and Alice's Pedro . . . Spanish scholars . . . Spanish Club . . . when Dr. Rivera baked those Spanish pastries . . . how Mr. Pettegrove flipped Schwartzie when he was chasing Bev . . . sun bathing in the amphitheatre . . . playing bridge with the Seniors . . . Guiseppe, Luigi and Pascuale . . . Coz and Glick graduating . . . Alice's party at the shore . . . "Happy days are here again" . . .

Eleventh Grade

. . . Saying good-bye to Joan Gamble and Bob Schwartz . . . and hello to John Vassilowitch . . . the amphitheatre and our guitar strumming friends . . . meeting Mr. Almquist . . . having him call us fags . . . learning the organic principle . . . "form follows function" . . . the story about the girl with the sweatshirt . . . Kenneth Burke, Horatio Greenough, and Frank Lloyd Wright . . . "There once was a young man from Sparta" . . . Mr. Alloway the second time around . . . "Nudniks and Sunshines" . . . his blonde hair . . . and bushy tailed . . . fill in the blank tests . . . only two thousand blanks on each test . . . Jackmott for Math . . . being real "buddies" with the Seniors . . . developing Effan accents . . . running the magazine drive . . . new couples again . . . Sue W. and Martin, Janice and John G., Sue T. and Jimmy, Bobbie and John Y., Alice and Steve . . . Sue White's party in October . . . infested with "Montclair boys" . . . Digges and Cindy . . . Dwight's jokes about Pat . . . stealing John Vassilowitch's brief case . . . "Whodunit?" . . . Ned, Pat, Sue Hill, Bobbie, Alice . . . hiding from Miss Gallagher . . . the fires in Chemistry . . . "This, class, is an example of spontaneous combustion" . . . the dancing molecules . . . the Thanksgiving aud . . . the feud . . . the end of a great football season . . . taking English with the Seniors when Mr. Almquist was absent . . . singing South Street on the buses to "away" games . . . Jimmy and Cindy . . . our victorious basketball team . . . watching rocket launchings on T.V. in the lounge . . . stopping by Woods on A Snowy Evening . . . studying psychological criticism with Mr. Almquist . . . being "bad" for Mr. Dio in gym . . . the victory party at Kritzer's after the Glen Ridge game . . . losing to Mountain Lakes . . . "Iggy wiggy I'm a piggy" . . . political campaigns . . . trying to abolish the Senior's right to vote in Student Council elections . . . taking over the CRIER . . . our literary attacks on the Seniors . . . a co-ed slumber party at Cindy's when it snowed . . . New Year's Eve . . . The Scarlet Letter and Moby Dick with Mr. Almquist . . . dinner at the Norselander . . . Roger and Valerie . . . trips to High Point . . . Bob Seidman and Sue Hill . . . G.A.A. practices where no one showed up . . . Betty Grayson crippling Alice the day before the tournament . . . the Sun-Roc . . . the Spring Concert . . . the party afterward . . . Mary's purchase . . . Ned's diet . . . Roi de France . . . Stu K. and Steve P. singing . . . playing hide and seek in the amphitheatre . . . the Wayne Police Dept. . . Sue White's party . . . Fred Kehn . . . the knife . . . the Prom . . . "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" . . . Roger and Val were King and Queen . . . crying at Chorus rehearsals for graduation . . . Abby's off-key soprano as she read a book instead of the music . . . many Juniors having dates for graduation . . . the Jr.-Sr. picnic at the shore . . . "Happy days are here again" . . .

Twelfth Grade

. . . Registering for the last time . . . taking over the Senior room . . . keeping record of Dr. Moffatt's sayings . . . adjusting from non-Aristotelian Almquist to Aristotelian Bohn . . . our first Sophomore-Senior party at Graeter's . . . Alice and John R. initiating the Bethesda-kick . . . the football players helping the cheerleaders decorate for the Kick-Off Dance . . . enjoying "fizzies" with George . . . Mr. Clifford's vocabulary . . . Jimmy's chair . . . the great daylight robbery . . . "Bad News" . . . adopting the sophomores lisp . . . "Hewow" . . . Gordon's spontaneous songs . . . "Orange peels" . . . being outnumbered by college students in P.A.D. . . . Dr. Bohn's eyebrow . . . Dr. Moffatt's eyes . . . The Eve Of The Midnight Sun . . . our Halloween party at the Montclair Y.M.C.A. . . the bus breaking down en route to Oakland . . . losing 40-0 . . . Coach Ken is coordinated . . . crashing Lew Smith's party . . . reductio ad absurdum . . . practicing for the Thanksgiving aud . . . November 22 . . . Buzzy Narre's . . . sponsoring the Thanksgiving dance . . . planning our Christmas party . . . John Graeter saying "Do we have to talk about this everyday?" . . . the ban . . . "Be True To Your School" . . . Gordon's party on the eve of his Florida departure . . . the blinks . . . Willy's . . . Jimmy's sense of direction . . . Richard's "Dr. Kildare Party" . . . attempted parties over Christmas vacation . . . using the Freshman parking lot to park . . . New Year's Eve at Vivian's, Fred's, and New York . . . Sue White's party that never was . . . yearbook meetings, play meetings, and "anything to get out of the house" . . . the Young versus Reuter feud still brewing "after all this time" . . . the couples old and new Rick K. and Sue T., Vivian and Bruce, Sacret and Osborn, Bev and Bob S., Fred and Sis, and also a few Senior girls with Sophomore boys . . . Jimmy and "pull my daisy" . . . our Senior slump . . . being late for Dr. Bohn's class and not going . . . morning meetings in the lounge . . . Sue Ford puncturing the light in Mr. Parisi's class . . . The Great Ned "from parts unknown" . . . Sandy trying to organize a Senior production . . . "Country Fair" . . . Gordon's brief "party" afterward . . . the Junior-Senior game . . . "temper, temper John" . . . playing "Red Light" in the hall . . . our homeroom discussions about graduation . . . playing "old-time movies" at Bobbie's . . . having interviews for Dr. Seidman's psychology class . . . Dr. Bohn's high esteem for Ronnie . . . Jimmy's dissertations about Annapolis . . . waiting to hear from colleges . . . two girls framing their rejections . . . our "We'll Never Forget" meeting at Bobbie's . . . visiting Graeter's apartment . . . practicing for graduation at 10 o'clock at night . . . playing hide and seek . . . Ned and Alice not realizing there were college students in the amphitheatre . . . "Excuse me I thought you were someone else" . . . singing Pomp and Circumstance with a beat . . . the Beatles . . . Dwight and Roger visiting P.A.D. before Spring Recess . . . leaping from the window . . . "John Harris—he goes to that state school" . . . seeing "Othello" at Princeton . . . Judy & Co. visiting Princeton for a weekend . . . Bobbie's date with a computer . . . getting dates for the Sadie Hawkins Dance two months in advance . . . thinking about the Prom . . . shopping for graduation gowns . . . dining at the Waldorf, the Plaza, and the Ambassador . . . trying to decide where to go after graduation . . . "Keep Off The Grass" signs blooming on campus . . . John Graeter's "Volkswagen on the rocks" . . . getting together as a class to attend the Junior-Senior picnic . . . the solemnity of Baccalaureate . . . finally graduation . . . "Happy days are here again" . . .



UNDERCLASSES AT





COLLEGE HIGH



First Row: Morton Silverman, Alan Ruiter, Jeffrey Van Orden, Lanning Moldauer, Robert Beckwith, Jonathan Natelson. Second Row: Jeanne Kahelin, Susan Hajjar, Barbara Schinman, Beth Shapiro, Marilyn Cook, Sally Hayman. Third Row: Nancy Feinberg, Ruth Burton, Heather Wilson, Bette Grayson, Nancy Schrom, Elizabeth Berle, Barbara Van Dorn. Fourth Row: Gary Lewin, David Digges La Touche, Glenn Kritzer, Karl Manheim, Michael Lehr, Jay Waldner. Missing from picture: Shelley Balter, Carol Bunevich, Gerald Drinkuth, James Franciose, Nansie Ross.

Class of 1965

Sue Hajjar and Beth Shapiro joined the Class of '65 . . . Bob Beckwith returned from Uganda . . . took P. S. A. T.'s, National Merits, College Boards, and Newark College of Engineering tests . . . accepted the responsibility of publishing the Crier and brought about numerous changes . . . disciplinary action prevented their annual candy cane sale and Christmas Dance . . . Mr. Almquist's lounge party . . . sponsored the Junior-Senior prom and picnic.

CLASS OFFICERS—First Semester: James Franciose, President; Morton Silverman, Vice President; Elizabeth Berle, Treasurer; Barbara Van Dorn, Secretary; Robert Beckwith and Jonathan Natelson, Student Council Representatives. Second Semester: Alan Ruiter, President; Glenn Kritzer, Vice President; Barbara Schinman, Secretary; Marilyn Cook, Treasurer; Ruth Burton and Michael Lehr, Student Council Representatives.



First Row: Sidney Levinson, James Graeter, Jeffery Almquist, Stephen Buchner, Eugene Narrett, Kenneth Orbach. Second Row: Patricia Richards, Judith Post, Michelle Ranier, Vicki Holloway, Karen Bailey, Susan Kahelin, Pamela Hird. Third Row: Lewis Smith, Elizabeth Kennedy, Pamela Waite, Deborah Fox, Laura Fendrich, Betsy Ehrenberg, Jean Atkinson, Susan Schaaf, Richard Van Ness. Fourth Row: Richard Butchko, Craig Russell, Stephen Downsky, Wayne Fisher, William Phillips, Steven Mollov, John Ryerson. Missing from picture: Christopher Ely.

Class of 1966

Welcomed Pat Richards and Buzzy Narrett . . . moved to the upper hall . . . enjoyed parties with the Seniors during the first half of the year . . . had numerous disagreements with Mr. Parisi . . . mainstays of all teams . . . always looking for a good time . . . the mad "Xer" . . . speaking with a lisp . . . played with clay . . . sponsored the Valentine's Dance . . . usually seen playing bridge.

CLASS OFFICERS—First Semester: Craig Russell, President; Karen Bailey, Vice President; Betsy Ehrenberg, Treasurer; Jean Atkinson, Secretary; Laura Fendrich and Susan Kahelin, Student Council Representatives. Second Semester: Christopher Ely, President; Richard Butchko, Vice President; Deborah Fox, Treasurer; Pamela Hird, Secretary; Patricia Richards and Laura Fendrich, Student Council Representatives.



First Row: Harry Sobel, David Reichman, Dean Mackey, Gary Miller, Richard Kramer, Chris Van Denburgh. Second Row: Christine Beers, Linda Castiglia, Patricia Dawson, Rosalie Caprio, Irvine Ackelsberg, Dorothy Cichon, Mary Jo Keenan. Third Row: Christine Grider, Daniel Sternbach, Peter Miller, Deborah Waldner, Mary Burke, Marcia Edison, Diana Daniels. Fourth Row: Diana Bullard, Michael Weaver, Paul Graham, Rosalind Charney, Ralph D'Andrea, William Harrison, Terry Lister. Missing from picture: Richard Garnett, Susan Lienhard, Alice Shriner.

Class of 1967

Upperclassmen of the lower hall . . . welcomed Terry Lister and Dean Mackey . . . Roofrunner's Club . . . held their first dance, the financially successful "A Night in the Village" . . . precision typing and notehand with Dr. Van Derveer . . . algebra with Dr. "Smiley" Sobel . . . took a trip to the Stock Exchange . . . initiated a track and field club.

CLASS OFFICERS—First Semester: Michael Weaver, President; David Reichman, Vice President; Christine Beers, Treasurer; Rosalind Charney, Secretary; Harry Sobel and Mary Burke, Student Council Representatives. Second Semester: Peter Miller, President; David Reichman, Vice President; Christine Beers, Treasurer; Linda Castiglia, Secretary; Marcia Edison and Harry Sobel, Student Council Representatives.



First Row: Steven Aoki, Richard King, Bruce Miller, Stephen Gang, Gerald Kagan. Second Row: Geraldine Gardner, Marsha Cohen, Elizabeth Lempke, Joan Peto, Jayne Switzler, Lynne Reinhardt, Kathryn Sandberg, Carole Burdzy. Third Row: Richard Laraja, Marcia Coleman, John Wehner, Susan Underwood, Jennifer Almqvist, Robin Tartaglia, James McGlynn, Robert Fox, Scott Emery. Fourth Row: Catherine Lobbregt, Amy Fox, Michael Bell, David Burke, Albert Corbett, Woodrow Nourse, Donald Maier, Catherine Millar, Patricia Brown.

Class of 1968

Returned for the first time . . . enjoyed initiation the second time around . . . the boy's undefeated basketball team . . . the girls cheered them on . . . Dr. Maletsky's pet number—257 . . . Mrs. Filas feeding her science class . . . Dr. Levitt straightening the rows every morning . . . cutdown on lounge activity . . . redecorated the girl's locker room in home ec. . . interest in ninth grade boys.

CLASS OFFICERS—First Semester: Albert Corbett, President; Amy Fox, Vice President; Marsha Coleman, Treasurer; James McGlynn, Secretary; Catherine Millar and Bruce Miller, Student Council Representatives. Second Semester: David Burke, President; Michael Bell, Vice President and Treasurer; Catherine Millar, Secretary; Scott Emery and Catherine Lobbregt, Student Council Representatives.



First Row: Robert Behrens, James Lecky, John Ricker, Richard Conniff, Eric Richelson, Ori Soltes. Second Row: Christine Reilly, Christine Redpath, Cynthia Fendrich, Mindy Fink, Anne Ray, Elizabeth Bingham, Lee Shapiro. Third Row: Valentine Ivinsky, Jeanne Levine, Sherrill Moll, Jan Seidler, Astrid Rehl, Katherine Hover, Rachel Geller, Craig Mousin, William Moffet. Fourth Row: Meredith Thimme, John Daniels, Peter Greene, Hollis Williams, Jay Angoff, Shepard Huntington, Robert Schmidt, Lisa Higgins.

Class of 1969

College High's youngest members . . . avid locksmiths . . . supported dances and games with enthusiasm . . . initiated into College High life by their eighth grade masters . . . the boys played basketball while the girls cheered them on . . . frequently found congregated in the lower hall.

CLASS OFFICERS—First Semester: Shepard Huntington, President; Cynthia Fendrich, Vice President; Christine Reilly, Treasurer; Jay Angoff, Secretary; Robert Schmidt and Lisa Higgins, Student Council Representatives. Second Semester: Katherine Hover, President; Eric Richelson, Vice President; William Moffet, Treasurer; Christine Redpath, Secretary; Robert Behrens and Jeanne Levine, Student Council Representatives.

Seventh Grade - 1959



Seniors - 1964



Kneeling, left to right: John Graeter, Robert Roche, James von Suskil, Patricia Sheft, Richard Kalb, Richard Farrand, Vivian Wolak, Robert Tuteur. Sitting, left to right: Valerie Sheppard, Judy Young, John Vassilowitch, Sue Todd, Fred Thimme, John Young, Janice Halliwell, Glenn Rice, Abby Natelson. Standing, left to right: Barbara Reuter, Susan Ford, Sanford Biber, Alice Cenci, Gordon Harrison, Sue White, Robert Seidman, Ronald Polderman, Martha Ackelsberg.

STUDENT





ACTIVITIES

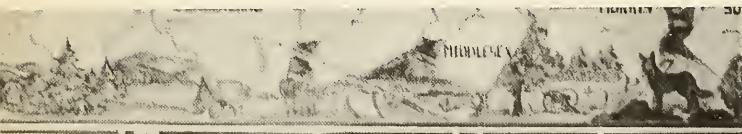


STUDENT

First Semester Officers: Vice-President Michael Lehr, President James von Suskil, Secretary Heather Willson.

FIRST SEMESTER COUNCIL

The Student Council's major achievement in the first semester was the adoption of the amendment changing the election procedure. The change was the approval of a proposal requiring any prospective candidate for a Student Council office to submit a letter of intent. It has proved to be a beneficial system in its first trial. Among the council's achievements was its respectable budget at the term's conclusion and the adoption of a model constitution. Besides these, the Council was confronted with the usual task of ticket selling for busses and dances, and the arrangement of a crowded calendar. President von Suskil and his assistants were confronted with the unusual problem which resulted with the ban on activities in December. The Council held a special meeting in an attempt to resolve the situation.



Seated: Mike Lehr, Jim von Suskil, Heather Willson. **Standing:** Cathy Miller, Lisa Higgins, Harry Sobel, Jean Kahelin, Richard Farrand, Sue Todd, Lanny Mouldauer, Laurie Fendrich, Cathy Burke, Bob Schmidt, Sue Kahelin, Miss Joan E. Gallagher, Advisor.



COUNCIL



President Young confers with Council Officers.

SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL

During the Second Semester, the Student Council centered its work on increasing its strength. The Council, under the leadership of President John Young, drafted a new Constitution consisting of a new list of rules and by-laws, a new amendment procedure, a new system for electing alternate representatives, and a new definition of majorities. An Officer Council was instituted as a subordinate body which advised the Student Council on disciplinary action, cooperation in school activities, and stimulation of underclass participation. The Council once again joined and worked with the New Jersey Association of Student Councils. It also enforced Parliamentary Procedure with certain alterations to further the efficiency of the body. The Council also sponsored the Junior-Senior Game, installed a bench by the Northern entrance of College High, and inaugurated a Student Council book which included all data concerning issues facing the body.

Seated, left to right: Lanny Moldauer, John Young, Abby Natelson. Standing, first row: Peter Miller, Lee Shapiro, Marcia Edison, Martha Ackelsberg. Standing, second row, left to right: Marcia Coleman, Kathy Lobbregt, Mike Lehr, Barbara Reuter, Harry Sobel, Ruth Burton, Laura Fendrich.



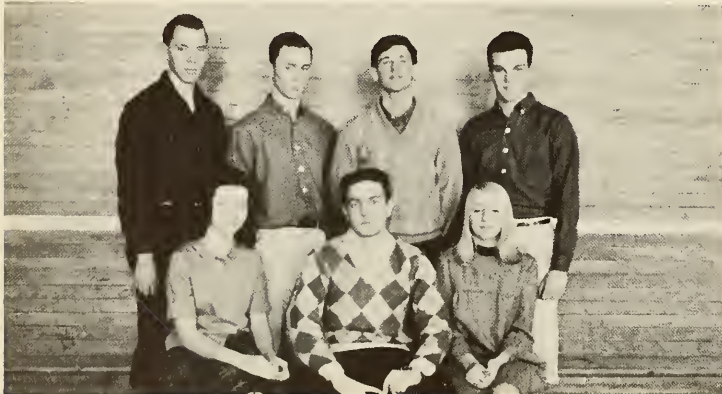


Seated, left to right: Sue Todd, Abby Natelson, Barbara Reuter, Vivian Wolak, Janice Halliwell, Martha Ackelsberg. Standing: Richard Kalb, Alice Cenci, Sanford Biber, Richard Farrand, Sue White, Judy Young, Jim von Suskil.

LA CAMPANILLA – 1964

The Class of 1964 discovered that the task of printing a yearbook is not easy. Under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Robert Tuteur and a staff headed by Gordon Harrison, Robert Seidman, Sue Todd, Richard Farrand, Beverly Oppen, and Pat Sheft, the book progressed slowly. The advertising campaign, headed by Glenn Rice and Robert Roche proved to be hard going, but was successful in the end. Able assistance was given by all members of the class, notably Sanford Biber, Martha Ackelsberg, Abby Natelson, Barbara Reuter, Richard Kalb, John Young, Jim von Suskil, and Alice Cenci.

Many problems were encountered in trying to publish a "better" La Campanilla. The Class of 1964 hopes that it has furthered the standards of the yearbook through its hard work.



Editors—Seated, left to right: Sue Ford, Robert Tuteur, Patricia Sheft. Standing: Gordon Harrison, Robert Roche, Glenn Rice, Robert Seidman.

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Crier Editors—Seated: John Young, Editor-in-Chief. Standing, First Row: Abby Natelson, Robert Tuteur, Gordon Harrison, Martha Ackelsberg, Sue White. Second Row: Jim von Suskil, Robert Seidman, Richard Farrand, John Graeter.

CLASS OF 1964 ASSUMES CRIER

Though lacking the benefits of a journalism course the Class of '64 nevertheless, kept the school informed and entertained through their presentation of the CRIER. Each member of the staff undertook the burden of responsibility as a challenge to his individual resourcefulness. Editor-in-Chief John Young changed the policy of the tri-weekly publication to one of broader concepts, attempting to encompass the needs of the entire school rather than just the class.

Together the staff formed a new masthead, attended the 39th Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in March 1963, tried a full page of pictures, strived for original layouts, installed a Student Forum and Letters to the Editor department, included literature, developed a serious and accurate sports page, and initiated advertising. The staff was enlarged to include members from all six classes, worked closely with the Alumni Association on a joint issue, and published two six page issues. As a whole the Class of '64 attempted to make the CRIER represent the complete student body and put College High in perspective with Montclair State College.

College High Crier



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"They want their cake and eat it both."
"You be careful when you drive that Fierce Sparrow of yours."
"Use well before shaking."
"His broker was Merrill, Lynch, Beach, and The Herd."
—MAURICE P. MOFFAT



Editors confer at a CRIER meeting.



First Row: Chris Beers, Linda Castiglia, Marcia Edison, Alice Shriner, Abby Natelson, Susan Lienhard, Diana Bullard, Dorothy Ciclion. **Second Row:** Lee Shapiro, Steven Aoki, Scott Emery, Steven Gang, Gerald Kagan, Robert Beckwith, Donald Maier, Jean Kahelin, Diane Daniels, Kathy Sandburg, James Lecke. **Third Row:** Barbara Van Dorn, Heather Willson, Terry Lister, Carol Bunevitch, Glenn Rice, John Graeter, Richard Farrand, Katherine Lobbregt, Marcia Colman, Mary Jo Keenan, Susan Underwood, Kathy Burke.

LATIN CLUB

With Dr. Bock as their sponsor, the Latin Club at College High School enjoyed another active year. Election of officers in the fall brought the following results: Elizabeth Berle, President; Richard Farrand, Jean Kahelin, and Steve Downsky, Vice Presidents; Martha Ackelsberg, Treasurer, and Michele Rainier, Secretary. Under their leadership, the Club held its annual slave sale, auctioning off those sophomores in the Latin I class. Members of the Junior Classical League again this year, many in the club attended meetings in Bloomfield and Somerville, and in addition, the Club was responsible for a "Latin in Action" project at the State Convention in Atlantic City.



First Row, left to right: Jean Kahelin, Richard Farrand, Elizabeth Berle, Steven Downsky, Heather Wilson. **Standing:** Sally Hayman, Ruth Burton, Bette Grayson, Nancy Schrom, Abby Natelson.

Sitting, left to right: Richard Farrand, Gordon Harrison, Judy Young. **Standing:** Barbara Reuter, Ronald Polderman, Robert Roche, John Vassilowitch, Richard Van Ness, John Ryerson.



HISTORY CLUB

Once again this year the History Club proved itself to be the most active club at College High. The Club commenced its activities by re-electing John Graeter to the office of President, electing Michael Lehr and Abby Natelson to the offices of Vice-President and Secretary respectively, appointing Debating Team chairmen John Young and Richard Farrand, and formed a Model U.N. committee headed by Betsy Ehrenberg. Encouraged by the success of last year's Model U.N., President Graeter, along with five other delegates from the Club, attended the Model U.N. that met in Mount Vernon, New York. In order to raise the necessary funds, the Club sponsored its annual dinner-dance. The Debating Team, under the auspices of the History Club, and advisor Mr. John Bell, held several debates with local schools and applied for membership to the National Forensic League.

BOWLING CLUB

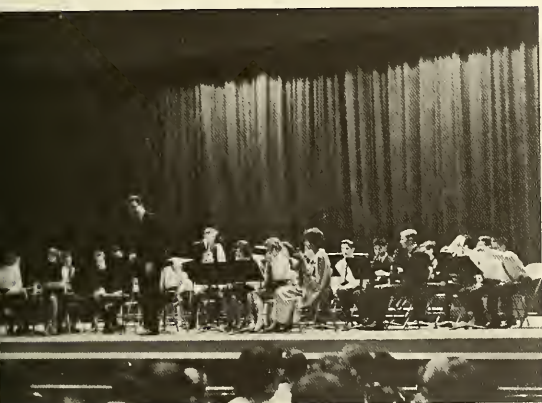
Under the able leadership of President Gordon Harrison, the Bowling Club of College High has flourished into one of the most active clubs in the school. Commencing with the second semester, the Club has managed to meet and bowl weekly at the Belclair Lanes in Montclair. At each meeting, a tally is kept by President Harrison of the highs, lows and averages of each member. The Bowling Club promises to be an active club in the future.

CHORUS

Although somewhat diminished in size this year, the Chorus presented the usual outstanding performances at both the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The group, composed of ninth through twelfth graders, elected Valerie Sheppard President, Pam Waite Business Manager, and Ruth Burton Secretary, early in the fall. Under the direction of Dr. Alex H. Zimmerman, the Chorus continued many old traditions and established some new ones, such as singing and humming a number of A Cappella pieces.



The Chorus as they perform at the Christmas Concert.



The College High Orchestra at their first performance.

ORCHESTRA

College High's first orchestra since 1955, was under the able direction of Mr. William B. Shadel. One of the largest orchestras ever assembled at College High, the group was composed of seventh graders through Seniors. The orchestra performed several selections at the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and Graduation.

The 7th and 8th Grades perform together at the Christmas Concert.

7TH AND 8TH GRADES

For the first time this year, the seventh and eighth grades combined to form a chorus of unusual caliber. The group, directed by Mr. William B. Shadel, gave excellent performances at both the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Their surprising range and versatility delighted both audiences.



CHS





SPORTS

John Young
End Co-Captain



Jim von Suskil
Quarterback Co-Captain



Jim Graeter
Halfback



Bill Phillips
Fullback

Fred Thimme attempts a field-goal against Saddle River.



FOOTBALL

C.H.S. 6 Croyden Hall 6

College High drew first blood on a first period 65 yard T.D. run by Jim von Suskil in the season's opener on a dusty Sprague Field. The Ponies held fast until the third quarter when Croyden scored on a 70 yard screen pass play. Both teams missed the extra point and the game ended in a deadlock.

Oakland 18 C.H.S. 14

Oakland received the opening kick-off and scored just two downs later on a 50 yard run at Mountainside Park Field. Fred Thimme scored for College High, to tie the score, on a 30 yard pass from von Suskil. John Young converted and the Ponies took a 7-6 lead. In the second half Oakland scored two quick touchdowns to take the lead 18-7. A last quarter 50 yard T.D. run by von Suskil was to no avail as time ran out with Oakland in possession of the ball.

C.H.S. 26 Saddle River 20

The Rebels scored first but the Ponies quickly came back to tie the score as von Suskil took the kick-off on his own 15 yard line and carried to the Rebel's 30. Bill Phillips carried to the 19, Young caught a short pass on the 15, Jim Graeter ran to the 10 and von Suskil went over for the score. Phillips converted but half a minute later Saddle River scored and took the lead 14-7. The Ponies fought right back as Young ran the kick-off 50 yards for the T.D. CHS missed the conversion as the half ended 14-13 with the Ponies trailing. CHS took a decisive lead, early in the third quarter, as they march 40 yards with Phillips scoring. Another Phillips T.D. made it 26 big points for CHS.



First Row, left to right: Wayne Fisher, Fred Thimme, Co-Capt. John Young, Co-Capt. Jim von Suskil, Robert Tuteur, Richard Van Ness, Jim Graeter. **Second Row:** Bill Phillips, Chris Ely, Lou Smith, Steve Buchner, Jim Franciose, John Ryerson, Dick Butchko. **Third Row:** Bob Beckwith, Craig Russel, Richard Garnett, Ralph D'Andrea, Jay Waldner, Jeff Almquist, Coach William P. Dioguardi.

Oakland 41 C.H.S. 7

The Ponies lost a very poorly played ball game to an improved Oakland team, at Oakland. Wayne Fisher scored College High's lone touchdown on a 90 yard kick-off return.

Croydon Hall 40 C.H.S. 0

College High ventured to the Atlantic Highlands only to be beaten by the strongest Croydon Hall team the Ponies had ever seen. CHS fumbles and Croydon interceptions set up an easy Croydon victory, although the Ponies were outgained by only four yards.

C.H.S. 34 Saddle River 13

In the Ponies' last game of the season, the traditional Election Day contest, CHS produced their best show of the season. John Ryerson took the opening kick-off and raced 82 yards for the touchdown behind a wall of superb blocking by Young, von Suskil, Van Ness and Richard Garnett. Seconds later the Ponies scored again after they forced the Rebels to punt. It was Ryerson again, this time on an 85 yard pass play from Fisher. The Ponies hit paydirt again as von Suskil went 60 yards after intercepting a Rebel pass. Fisher tossed his second T.D. pass to Dick Butchko. With one minute remaining in the first half College High engineered an 80 yard scoring march in which the Ponies displayed their best football of the season. They completed seven out of eight passes on the drive. Von Suskil snagged three passes and Young pulled in two in the drive. The drive was capped by a 20 yard T.D. toss grabbed by Young on a fake field goal attempt by Thimme. Saddle River scored twice but could not match the Ponies.

**Fred Thimme
End**



**Bob Tuteur
End**



**John Ryerson
End**



**Richard Van Ness
Center**



Coach Dioguardi gives some halftime pointers.





Seated, left to right: Dick Butchko, Wayne Fisher, Captain Bob Seidman, Fred Thimme, John Young.
Standing: Glenn Kritzer, Glenn Rice, Bob Roche, John Vassilowitch, Jim von Suskil, Jim Graeter.



Coach William
Dioguardi



Ass't. Coach
John Price

College High School's Cagers closed their 1963-64 basketball season with a respectable 10-5 record. Only one team, Montclair Academy, beat the Ponies twice, although the Cagers lost two heartbreakers.

The CHS Hoopsters opened the season with three straight wins. The first victory was against Saddle River, a game which got off to a slow start. However, the Ponies' second half surge sewed the game up. Largely due to a good scouting report on behalf of the CHS squad, the Ponies completely overpowered a very much surprised Carteret team and walked away with the victory. The College High Alumni fell next as the Ponies held the lead throughout most of the game.

HEARTBREAK FOR CHS—College High had 19 regular season wins in a row, over a two year span, until the Ponies traveled to St. Bernards, only to lose a heart-breaker by one point. The Cagers made a valiant effort in the closing minutes but missed two shots in the final seconds which insured the Bernards victory.

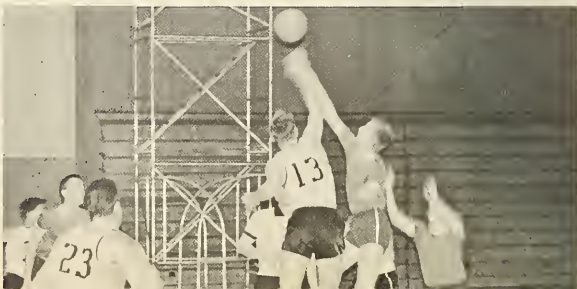
The Ponies whipped Wardlaw, Morristown (twice) and Rutgers Prep but were overpowered twice by a better Montclair Academy team.

Newark Academy fell next in a surprise CHS victory. The Ponies, much the underdogs, led all the way. However, at Newark, in the team's second encounter, the Academy dominated the entire game.

In their last two games of the season the Cagers whipped Saddle River but lost a tough one at Carteret.

OVERTIME THRILLER—In one of the most exciting and most suspenseful basketball games in a long time, College High took St. Bernards into overtime and beat them. The Ponies led throughout the game (23-5 at one time) but with just seconds to go found themselves three points down. Dick Butchko sent the game into overtime (64-64) with a three point play. In the overtime St. Bernards scored a quick basket but two buckets by Captain Bob Seidman, a Butchko foul shot, and two additional foul shots by Fred Thimme put the game out of reach. High man for CHS was Wayne Fisher with 25 points. Seidman was next with 18.

Wayne Fisher jumps against Saddle River center in season opener.

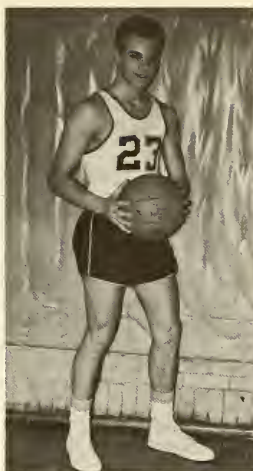


BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

	Ave. Points per Game										
	Games Played	Total Points	Newark Academy	Montclair Academy	Rutgers Prep*	Morristown	Wardlaw*	St. Bernards	Carteret	Saddle River	
G. Rice	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.25
B. Roche	6	2	0	0	5	0	13	9	1.4		
B. Seidman, Capt.	27	31	30	23	23	12	17	9	172	14	12.3
F. Thimme	10	19	19	14	22	9	14	9	116	13	9.
J. Vassilowitch	4	2	0	2	2	0	10	9	1.1		
J. von Suskil	2	0	0	0	0	2	7	.28			
J. Young	8	12	4	0	7	6	4	4	45	14	3.2
G. Kritzer	0	6	12	1	6	21	6	52	10	5.2	
D. Butchko	18	6	13	1	6	3	7	12	66	14	4.7
W. Fisher	35	39	40	9	33	24	12	21	213	14	15.2
J. Graeter	6	0	0	7	2	0	2	8	25	11	2.3

*Played only once. All other points are totals of the two games.



Bob Seidman
Captain



Fred Thimme



Dick Butchko



Wayne Fisher



John Young

SCOREBOARD

C.H.S.	OPP.
56 Saddle River	39
55 Carteret	39
42 Alumni	35
45 St. Bernards	46
55 Wardlaw	46
66 Morristown	50
54 Rutgers Prep	48
37 Montclair Acad.	57
44 Newark Academy ..	33
37 Morristown	23
25 Newark Academy ..	51
47 Montclair Acad.	67
73 St. Bernards	68
(overtime)	
62 Saddle River	27
62 Carteret	70

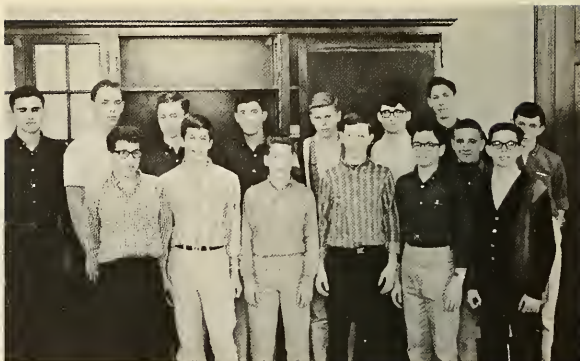


CROSS COUNTRY

SCOREBOARD*

C.H.S.		OPP.
28	Montclair Academy	34
35	Wardlaw	28
41	Paterson Tech.	17
38	St. Bonaventure	20
15	Carteret (shut-out)	40
18	Englewood School	37
35	Morristown	21
31	Wardlaw	26
15	Carteret (shut-out)	40

* Low score wins.



First Row, left to right: Harry Sobel, Danny Sternbach, Chris Van Denberg, Peter Miller, David Reichman, Gary Miller, Richard Kramer. Second Row: John Vassilowitch, Gordon Harrison, Robert Roche, Mike Weaver, Richard Farrand, John Graeter, Steven Mollov, Paul Graham.



Captain John Graeter

This year, despite a mediocre 4-5 record, College High's cross country team was strong on participation, spirit, and talent. The Harriers were led by Captain John Graeter, seniors Gordon Harrison and Bob Roche, sophomores Steve Mollov and Ken Orbach, freshmen Mike Weaver and Harry Sobel. The team was coached by Dr. John Redd, Jack Parish and Dan Morsey.

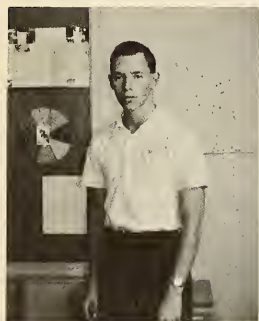
The season began with a controversial meet against Montclair Academy. The score was originally 27-28 in favor of the Academy, but later examination of the displacement rule gave the meet to College High, 28-34. The Harriers then lost a close one to their arch-rivals, Wardlaw.

The Harriers were shellacked in meets against Paterson Tech and St. Bonaventure. The two powerful teams outclassed College High completely.

On October 22, the Harriers shut-out Carteret, taking the first nine places. In a meet at Englewood, Captain Graeter set a course record in leading the team to an 18-37 victory.

The CHS Harriers finished up the season with losses to Morristown and Wardlaw but scored another smashing shut-out against Carteret.

The only thing the team lacked this year was a winning season. However the prospects for a winning season next year look bright.



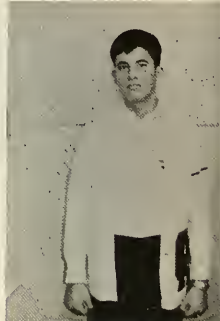
Senior Gordon Harrison



Senior Robert Roche



Sophomore Steven Mollov



Freshman Mike Weaver



Standing, left to right: Manager Steve Buchner, Peter Miller, Sid Levenson, Danny Sternbach, Paul Graham. Second Row: Craig Russell, Alan Ruiter, Gary Lewin, Jay Waldner, Richard Van Ness, John Ryerson.

SCOREBOARD

C.H.S.		OPP.
41	Wardlaw	33
65	Montclair Academy	73
31	Newark Academy	40
54	Carteret	38
47	Newark Academy	34
62	Montclair Academy	47
64	Carteret	29

J.V. BASKETBALL

The College High Junior Varsity finished up their 1963-64 slate with a good 5-2 record. After losing two games, one to Montclair Academy and one to Newark Academy, they came back to win four straight to close the season.

The J.V.'s romped over Wardlaw in the opening game of the season, but were beaten by Montclair and Newark in their next two contests.

A quick win over Carteret bolstered the team's morale enough for the J.V. to come back and beat Montclair and Newark. The Junior Varsity then finished their season by clobbering Carteret for a 5-2 over-all record.

The success of the Junior Varsity is attributed to their coach, Pete Boubles, a Montclair State freshman, and the hard working team members.

Jay Waldner jumps for College High.



J.J.V. BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

C.H.S.		OPP.
36	Newark Academy	25
39	Wardlaw	12
35	Carteret	16
36	Montclair Academy	19
28	Newark Academy	26
35	Montclair Academy	33
48	Passaic Collegiate	41
34	St. Cashians	29



First Row: Shep Huntington, Rick Richelson, Bob Schmidt, John Wehner, Bob Fox, Bruce Miller. Second Row: Richard King, Steve Gang, Dick Larajah, Dave Burke, Woody Nourse, Jim McGlynn. Third Row: Mike Bell, Craig Mousin, Holace Williams, Dick Conniff, Bob Barrens, Coach Jack Maikos.



Kneeling, left to right: Jeff Almquist, Dick Butchko, Jim Graeter, Ken Orbach, Jerry Drinkuth, Jim Franciose, Jeff Van Orden, Alan Ruiter. **Standing:** Steve Buchner, Richard Van Ness, Wayne Fisher, Mike Lehr, Steve Prystowsky ('63) Captain, Glenn Rice, Gary Lewin, John Ryerson, Lou Smith, Coach John T. Bell.

BASEBALL



Coach John T. Bell

The College High baseball team opened their 1963 season against Newark Academy. The Ponies lost 8-2. Next CHS lost to Morristown 8-0. The Ponies were completely outplayed by the superior Morristown team. Jeff Van Orden had the only College High hit.

PONIES BLAST CARTERET—Staging their first victory of the season, College High demolished Carteret 15-5. Steve Prystowsky ('63) was the winning pitcher, giving up no earned runs and striking out fourteen.

College High lost their next game to Montclair Academy 15-4. Mike Lehr had the only extra base hit, a double. He was also the losing pitcher. College High lost to a strong St. Bernards team 8-3. Against Montclair Academy again, the Ponies opened up with three runs in the top half of the first inning, but they were finally defeated 9-5. St. Bernards beat the Ponies for the second time by a score of 7-3.

College High ended up the season with a 7-1 victory over Saddle River. Steve Prystowsky pitched an impressive game, giving up only two hits.

This year the team should prove better than last year's squad.

The C.H.S. baseball team as they warm-up for their first game

SCOREBOARD

C.H.S.	OPP.
2 Newark Academy	8
0 Morristown	8
15 Carteret	5
4 Montclair Academy ..	15
3 St. Bernards	8
5 Montclair Academy ..	9
3 St. Bernards	7
7 Saddle River	1
4 Wardlaw	7
5 Carteret	6
8 Newark Academy	13



The 1963 CHS Golf Team went undefeated for the second straight year, climaxing the season (8-0) with their fifteenth consecutive victory. For the first time the Linksters participated in the NJSIAA tournament finishing fourteenth in a field of public and private schools from all parts of the state. Quite a feat!

The golfers responsible for this extraordinary performance were Gordon Harrison, Bob Roche, Captain Ray Olsen (class of '63), Rick Kalb, and alternate Fred Thimme. Gordon Harrison played first man and, facing the opposition's best player, won six matches, lost one and tied one, 6-1-1. Bob Roche was undefeated as second man, 8-0-0, and took all points in all his matches except



Left to right: Bob Roche, Gordon Harrison, Fred Thimme, Rick Kalb.

one. Ron Olsen, serving as Captain for the second straight year, finished with a 7-0-1 record as third man. Rick Kalb, in the fourth spot, won six of his seven matches, 6-1-0, though hampered by a sore back. Fred Thimme substituted for Rick Kalb in the final meet of the season, winning a hard-fought contest.

This season the team had three of the four regulars returning. The loss of Capt. Ron Olson left the lone weak spot, but Fred Thimme will hopefully prove to be an experienced replacement who will probably play full time this year.

The golf team should expect an even better season than last year, with lower scores, more victories, and a better showing in the State Tourney.

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Gordon Harrison



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The G.A.A. under the leadership of President Martha Ackelsberg, and officers Sue Ford, Alice Cenci, and Barbara Reuter, enjoyed a very successful season. The girls, sparked by a strong turnout of seniors, went undefeated in field hockey, tying Montclair and beating Glen Ridge. The girls also had strong basketball and volleyball teams. College High can well be proud of the way the G.A.A. represented them.



Sitting, left to right: Irvine Ackelsberg, Susan Kahelin, Jean Kahelin, Beth Shapiro. **First row:** Sue Todd, Sue Ford, Martha Ackelsberg, Barbara Reuter, Judy Young, Abby Natelson. **Standing:** Betsy Ehrenberg, Pam Waite, Sue Schaaf, Barbara Schinman, Barbara Van Dorn, Sally Hayman.

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7th and 8th GRADE CHEERLEADERS

Front row, left to right: Mindy Fink, Cinder Fendrich, Marsha Cohen, Betsy Bingham. **Standing:** Kathy Sandburg, Marcia Colman, Katherine Lobbregt, Pat Brown, Robin Tartaglia, Jennifer Almquist.



Under the leadership of Pat Brown and Kathy Lobbregt, the 7th and 8th Grade Cheerleaders rooted the superlative J JV Basketball Team on to consistent victory. The girls worked ably together in preparation for varsity cheering in the future.

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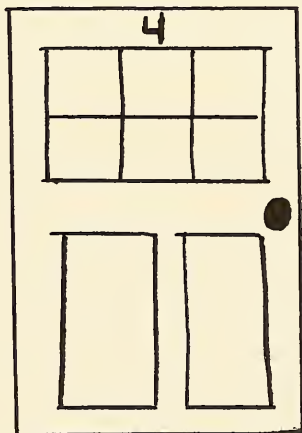




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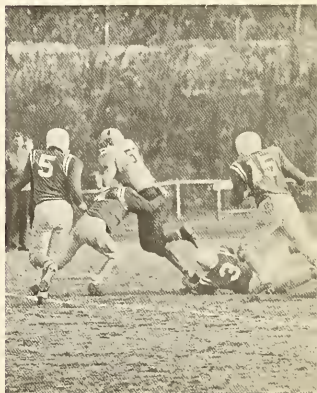
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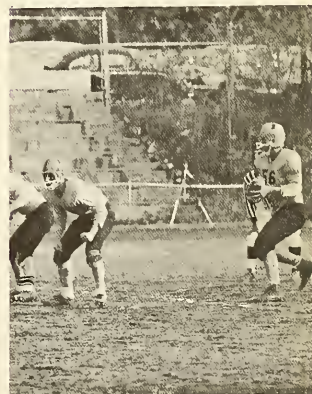
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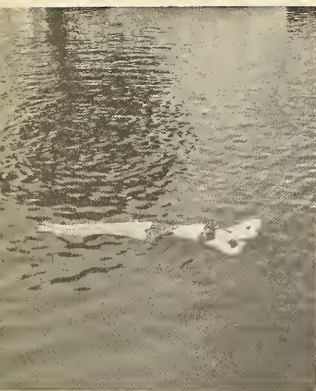
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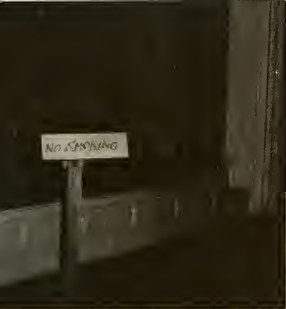




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And when I'm introduced to one
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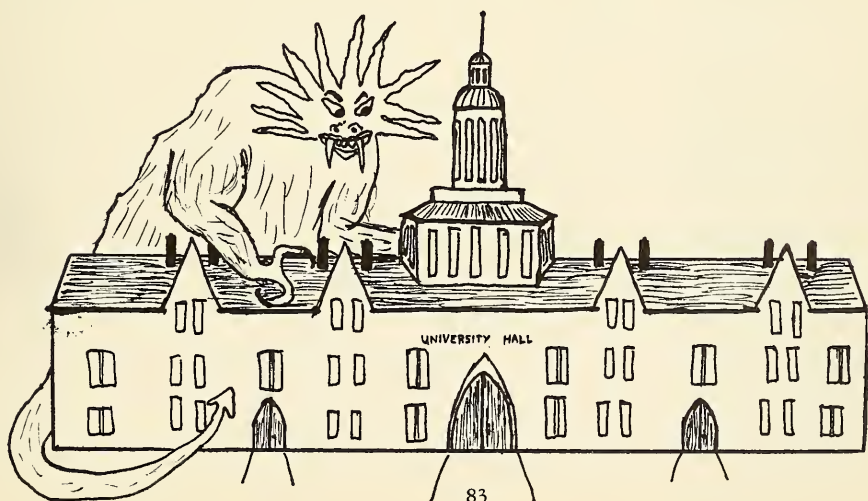
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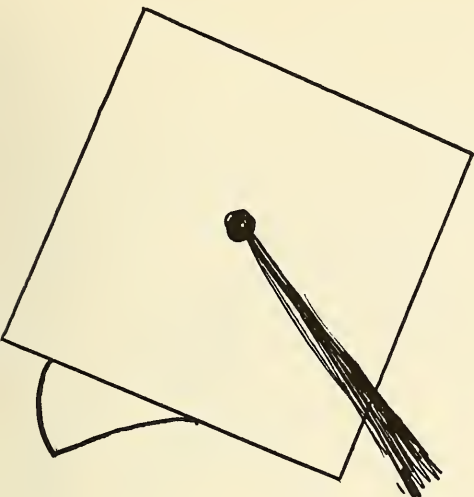
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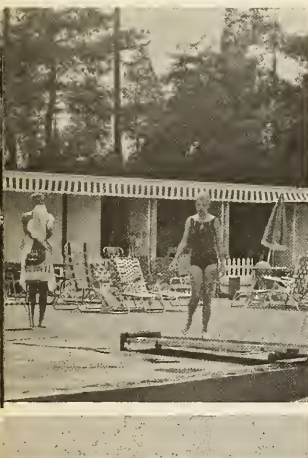
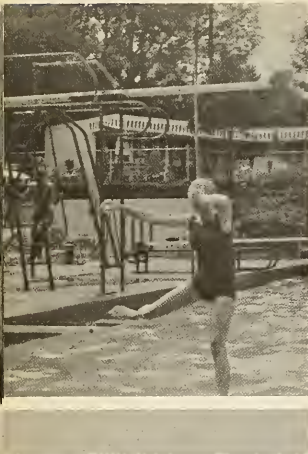


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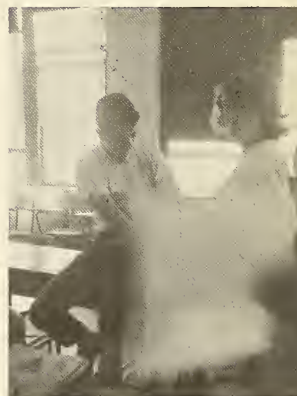
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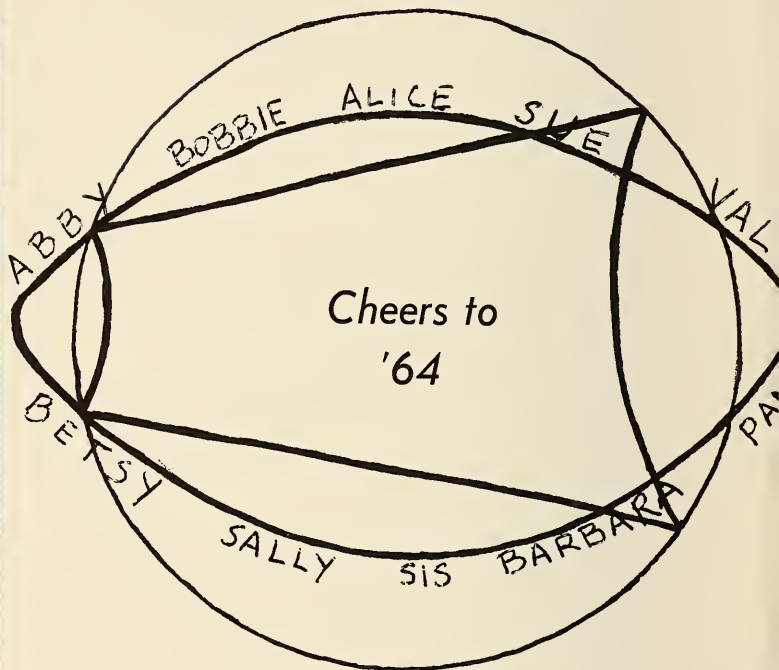
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